Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 18, No. 45 — CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1913

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But don't be satisfied with goods only partly right, because that's being careless about what you eat. And nothing pays bigger dividends than pure groceries. While few things waste it faster than the other kind.

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Colored Crepe Tissue and shelf papers at the Press office.

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And cackles to tell—
And men make a fortune
Who have hen-eggs to sell.
A fish lays a hundred
But says not a word,
Think of selling fish eggs
At hen prices—absurd!

It just goes to prove
That the "cackle" does count
And that real advertisers
Life's summit will mount—
While the goods of the geezer
Who keeps his face shut
Are sold at a discount—
And who pities the mutt?—Ex.

A well attended monthly business meeting at the M. E. Sunday School convened Wednesday evening of this week. Many important problems concerning the local school were discussed, among these, plans for the annual Sunday School picnic were discussed, the place being Almaden and the time will be announced later. Many interesting games are being planned for. We all are looking forward to the day when we have our hay ride to the beautiful mountains. J. C. GORDON, Supt.

Andrew Huntley has been elected as teacher for the boys from 12 to 14 years old in the M. E. Sunday School. He says the boys are attending well and the class shows grand success.

Don't miss the Junior Farce tonight.

Art Covers and Colored Bristol Board at the Press office.

The Press office prints visiting cards, business cards, notice cards and show cards. Call on us about yours.

100 well bred Rhode Island Reds for sale | Spencer

Sunnyside Box 122. Campbell.

Local and Personal

For Rent: Furnished rooms in the Downing Building. See Mrs. B. Downing.

Rev. J. F. Wilson is the proud possessor of a new 37 horse power Hudson car.

A new line of ginghams in twenty different patterns and colors at the Rochdale.

Mrs. C. W. Gilman will depart Monday for a three month's visit at Minneapolis, her old home.

The W. C. T. U. will meet with Mother Atkinson, on North Central Avenue May 21st at 2:30 o'clock.

Campbell Grammar School team defeated the Cambrian team in a six-inning game, Wednesday by a score of 10 to 15.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Thomas returned from their vacation at Pacific Grove., Wednesday, driving over in their new Buick.

The Press office has been beautified for the past two weeks with bouquets of beautiful roses presented by lady friends of the Press.

Mrs. Ethel Davis has been receiving treatment during the past week for poisoning caused from eating clam chowder. She is reported as improving.

Mrs. Mary Francis who has been visiting her brother, H. C. Plimpton went to Los Angeles Wednesday for a short visit, before returning to her home in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Blaine and sons arrived Monday evening from Nickerson, Kansas for a five weeks' visit with Mrs. Blaine's sister, Mrs. G. H. Hubbard, and family.

Mrs. Cowles, who recently gave a lecture here on Missionary work in Africa, has, with her husband, moved to Sunnyside to live until Mr. Cowles' health is improved.

Chas. Townsend went to Los Angeles Sunday as a delegate from Morning Light Lodge No. 42 to the Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. which has been in session this week.

Mrs. Florence Miller and daughter, Marguerite, of Springfield, Ohio, who have been spending the winter at San Diego, stopped here on their return home, for a visit with their cousin, E. E. Sower.

Mrs. L. M. Paschall and daughter, of West Grove, Pa., are here visiting Mrs. Paschall's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Merrill, and her brother, E. C. Merrill. They will probably remain throughout the summer.

Loyal E. Lancaster, after two weeks' vacation, which he spent with his brother at Santa Cruz and with his parents in Campbell, left for Belmont, where he resumes his connections with Southern Pacific.

Miss Evelyn Baugh gave two very interesting lectures at the M. E. Church Sunday. At the evening service some excellent views of China were shown on the screen. Also a number of Chinese curios were on exhibition.

Mrs. Geo. Jeffers and niece, Miss Myrtle Jeffers who have spent the winter at Los Angeles, spent several days with their old friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Collins, and daughter, Ada. They left Tuesday on their return to their home at Windom, Minn.

W. R. Coupland who has been running the J. C. Ainsley ranch on Hamilton Avenue, has resigned his position and will leave next week Saturday for Vancouver, where he will remain for a year. If he likes the country and climate the family will join him there, but in the meantime will remove to Campbell and occupy the Langley house on First St.

E. G. Lanz is the coming bee-man of Campbell. He has gathered some four or five swarms this year and they have been working for him ever since. One swarm coralled during prune blossom season has made 14 pounds of fine nectar and with the others keep Mr. Lanz and his friends well supplied. Yes, thank you, we are a friend of E. G.

Mother's Day Services were held both morning and evening at the Congregational Church, Sunday. At the evening services Mrs. J. E. Bell of Saratoga gave a very interesting story of the "Heart of a Mother." Mrs. Pendleton and Mr. Page of Saratoga sang that pretty duet, "Tell Mother I'll Be There." Misses Collins and Vandergon gave appropriate readings. Miss Merna Sawyer presided at the evening meeting.

Messrs. and Mesdames D. H. Cramer, E. R. Kennedy, Ralston Alison, H. C. Smith, Mrs. Mary Palmer and Mrs. E. Davidson autoed over to the College of the Pacific to attend the commencement exercises of the elocution department, Wednesday evening. The program was very entertaining. Miss McComber presented a cup for an oratorical contest on original subjects which will be held next year. All the party got home before morning.

Home and School Club

The Home and School Club held its regular meeting last Tuesday. The attendance was very good and the special program prepared for "Peace Day" was enjoyed by all.

After the business part of the meeting was over, the exercises opened with a piano solo by Miss Bessie Rock in a very pleasing manner.

Then followed several splendid quotations and recitations by the school children. After which Mrs. Baker, president of the Club, introduced the speaker, Mr. Alden H. Abbott of San Jose High School, who is Secretary of California Branch, American School Peace League. He gave us a very interesting and truthful talk on the happy and successful results of "Peace" and the horrors of war. Miss Vineyard explained the written statements of the great expense of keeping up the Army and Navy.

Miss Vineyard has been a very ardent worker in the Home and School Club and although we wish her the greatest success in her new field of labor we know that we are loosing one of our best workers in the Home and School Club. Our next meeting will be May 27th.

Musical Treats

Campbell has had two delightful evenings of music the past week.

Last Friday evening at the C. U. H. S. hall Mrs. Dwight V. Ross, pianiste, and Mrs. Therese Oliver-Pixley, vocal soloist, gave a concert. The program included many of the most brilliant and difficult of classical selections, and were executed in the usual pleasing style of these two artists who are both well known to Campbell audiences.

Last evening at the Congregational Church under the auspices of the W. C. T. U., Carl Lanzer, one of America's greatest violinists executed a program of numbers calling for skill in every line of that difficult art. Miss Florence Smith of Los Gatos and Miss Myrtle Arnot of Campbell, accompanied him, Miss Smith also singing two pretty solos.

The violin selections varied from such difficult pieces as the 'Grand Duo' from William Tell to the old time favorite, "Comin' Thru the Rye" with bag-pipe imitations.

It is to be regretted that so small an audience greeted this distinguished musician, but it is undoubtedly accounted for by the great number of "doings" at this time of year.

J. F. Duncan is in San Diego attending the State Bankers Convention.

Miss Messerschmidt of San Francisco is the guest of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Sawyer.

Prof. Benjamin Moore, organist of the Calvary Presbyterian Church of San Francisco, will give an organ recital at the First M. E. Church of San Jose, Friday evening, May 23rd. To the lovers of music of Campbell this will be a treat, several of whom have had the pleasure of hearing him before.

Messrs. Alison, Palmer, Hayes and Roy Archibald participated in a week-end fishing trip in the Santa Cruz Mts., returning Sunday evening with a, no some, fish. We were informed that they took a can of sardines with them, but do not know whether these were what they brot back or not.

Rev. Geo. E. Atkinson, pastor of the Congregational church has been appointed delegate to the Second Christian Citizenship Conference at Portland. This meets June 29-July 6. It is doubtful if Mr. Atkinson attends, as he is also delegate to the National Council of Congregational Church at Kansas City this fall.

E. W. Preston has moved his residence to First Street and is planning the erection of a modern garage with 60 ft. front on Campbell avenue and 100 face on First Street. Entrances will be had from both sides. Mr. Preston has built up a large repair business in the motor trade and will be better able to handle the work in the new building.

Ser.-Major G. H. Schoof of the Canadian mounted police at Fort MacLeod, Alberta, now on furlough, will address the assembly at the High School hall Thursday afternoon between 2 and 3 o'clock. Mr. Schoof has served in several wars and hunted big game in South Africa, the trophies and souvenirs of which trip he will exhibit. An admission of 10c will be charged to apply on the piano fund.

Carl Scholz sustained quite a painful jolt Monday evening, while on his way into town. He had noticed that his bicycle was harder to steer but thot little of it. At Second street the front forks broke and Carl pitched headlong to the ground striking his face on the hard road bed and bruising his hands. His head looks like that of a duelist but it is hoped that the two gashes on his right cheek will not leave scars.

Visions of Contentment

Appear in the steam of a cup of our tea or coffee. With each sup or swallow there is greater satisfaction. If all tea and coffee are good, just try ours and find them better. Fuller flavor, finer aroma, are their attributes. To taste them once is to prefer them always.

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Guest Day Enjoyed

The Moreland Good Will Club held its Guest Day Wednesday afternoon at the hall where the ladies were hostesses to the members of six of the invited Clubs. The Clubs represented were the Pundita Circle and Country Woman's Club of Campbell, Modern Priscilla and Foot Hills Study Clubs of Saratoga, Willows Reading Club and Cupertino King's Daughters.

The following program was given by members of the various clubs.

Piano Solo . . . . . Mrs. Tantau
History of Good Will Club. . Mrs. Bean
Vocal Solos . . . . . Mrs. Nerell
Readings. . . . . Mrs. Sphan
Vocal Solos. . . . . Mrs. Pendleton

The entertainment was concluded with a service of punch and wafers, about sixty guests having enjoyed the hospitality of the Moreland Club.

Methodist Episcopal Church

Sunday, May 18, will be observed as Mothers' and Fathers' Day,

11:00 A.M. Sermon "The Home Makers"

7:30 P.M. A beautiful program has been arranged for the evening hour.

"The Mothers of the New Testament in Story and Song." A cordial invitation to all.

John F. Wilson, Pastor.

Congregational Church

"The Friendly Church just around the Corner."

Morning theme: Beauty and Value of Helpfulness. Talk to the boys and girls preceding. Junior C. E. at 3. Senior C. E. at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30, this will be another of our Stereopticon evenings. This time we will visit our sister Republic of Mexico where we are all interested at present. All are most cordially invited.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor.

If Peanuts stumbled would Julius Caesar?

No. But Johnnie Wood.—*Oriole.*

I. Preston who is suffering from a skin disease is reported about the same.

The J. C. Ainsley company is erecting a recreation and rest house for the children of those who work at the packing house in fruit season.

Jas. Kelley

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General Merchandise

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for May 18.—Mortals and Immortals. Sunday School at 12:15. The public is cordially invited.

Campbell Interurban Press
HARRY C. SMITH
Campbell - - - California

TRAINING CHILD MIND

DISORDERLINESS A THING TO BE CORRECTED EARLY.

Responsibility Rests with Mother When She Allows Bad Habits to Become a Settled Thing in the Life of Offspring.

If I had only realized when I was a child how much more work it made to have people disorderly and careless about their things I am sure I should have been more careful. But I didn't realize, writes Ruth Cameron in the Milwaukee Sentinel.

That is the oft expressed sentiment of one young woman who has recently gone to housekeeping in a home of her own. And I fancy there are many of us who could say the same thing—we didn't realize! And not about that matter only, but about many matters.

I have heard it said that children are naturally selfish. I beg to differ. I think they are naturally full of the most generous impulses. But I do admit that they are naturally thoughtless and that is what makes them seem selfish. It is not that they would be deliberately selfish and unkind; it is just that they have lived so short a time that they do not understand the trouble and pain and self-denial they may be the cause of—they just don't realize!

I once knew a wise mother who grasped this fact and based her training on the effort to make her children realize exactly what they were doing when they were thoughtless or careless or unreasonable.

For instance, take the very matter of which the young housewife spoke. This mother had a daughter who was terribly slack about leaving things around. She would come into the house and leave her coat on one chair and her fur on another, throw her gloves on the table and put her hatpins on the mantelpiece and only put away her hat because she was afraid something would happen to the feathers if she didn't. Her mother talked and talked to no avail. Finally she decided to make the daughter realize the trouble she was causing, so she told her that for the next week she, the mother, would not pick up one thing that any of the children left lying around, that her daughter must keep the house in order as a punishment for past misdeeds and that if she failed to do so she would not be allowed to go to a certain function to which she was looking forward.

As all the children inherited more or less a tendency to disorderliness from an artistic father, her task was by no means easy. Needless to say, the end of the week found her saying: "I never realized how much trouble leaving things round made. I will be more careful in the future."

Again, when the two older children got the habit of teasing for things that were beyond the family purse, this wise woman, instead of scolding, simply took them into her confidence about the family income and outgo, asked their help about keeping the accounts, and without saying a word of her purpose to them, soon made them realize for themselves why they could not have everything that other children had. And after that she had no more trouble with teasing.

Look back into your own childhood and see if the unkind, the selfish, the thoughtless, the cruel things that you did were not all done because you did not realize.

What better basis, then, could we have for training our children than helping them to realize now instead of years afterward when it is too late?

Queen Helene's Charity.

The Italian people, who are given to sentiment, adore the Queen Helene because she loves the poor. Recently a woman with her little boy presented herself at the dispensary of the Via Morsini, at Rome. The child was alarmingly ill. When the doctor came to see the little patient, a woman, plainly dressed, who had entered a moment before, stopped to hear what the physician was saying. Then, seeing the mother in tears, she said: "Your child will require special care. It will be necessary to send him to the hospital." "I know that he will die there," said the poor mother, "and yet I cannot keep him at home, we are so poor." "I understand you," said the woman, sympathetically, "I, too, am a mother," and she placed in the hand of the poor woman a bank note for 100 lire. "Your child shall lack for nothing, my good woman. Come and see me at the palace." And this was Queen Helene.

His Part in the Game.

William Faversham was talking modestly about an article on women's Easter dress that he had written.

"If the article made a hit," he said, "it was because I wrote it calmly, without heat or rancor. I didn't treat this important subject like Spratt.

"Spratt, you know, said to his bookkeeper:

"'My wife brought home a new Easter hat last evening—one mass of yellow paradise plumes—ninety-seven plunks.'

"'How'd you like it?' asked the bookkeeper.

"'Oh, I just raved over it,' said Spratt."

HATPINS NOT NEEDED

Millinery No Longer Is "Perched" Upon the Head.

OLD FASHION IS DISCARDED

With the Change Has Come a Great Vogue for Small Flowers as Decorations — English Walking Hat a Return to Old Style.

There ought to be plenty of bargains in hatpins these days, for many of the new millinery models can be worn without the anchorage afforded by that once indispensable article. In fact, one could as easily pin a baby's tight bonnet upon its little head, declares a fashion authority in the New York Times.

Hats are not "perched" upon our heads nowadays. They are crushed down over them. The crown of the head fits the crown of the hat. Where are the bandeaux of yester year? Gone with the velvet waste-baskets and the huge satin chopping bowls, completely surrounded by a satin terrace, which have been doing duty as hats the past few seasons.

I have yet to see an absolutely flat stiff crown on one of this year's models. Even the sailor shapes—and there are some charming modifications of that type—exhibit a crown rounded at the top so that the head will fit up into it.

There is a great vogue, by the way, for these small flowers. They are used in tight bunches or made into tall spikes or in wreaths which very often encircle the upper part of the crown. Several different colors and varieties are used in the same bunch or wreath. On the larger-crowned hats these tiuy artificial blossoms are sometimes arranged in dainty festoons around the crown over the drapery of lace or ribbon or other material.

Medium Sizes Preferred.

The close-fitting, head-shaped hat will apparently have a considerable vogue, especially among younger women. But the more exclusive models, and certainly those which as a rule will be the more becoming ones to older women, are in the medium sizes. The best of these show the long line from front to back which is characteristic of this season's millinery. Most of them have a brim

turning up at both sides, but more decidedly at the left. If the brim does not roll more at the left than at the right, however, the upstanding trimming is very likely to be placed at the right side.

These shapes also are worn crushed down upon the head. One of the best of these models is in what is called the English walking shape. A few years ago an "English walking hat" was one of those Alpine felt things which would have transformed Ninon de l'Enclos herself into a facsimile of the caricaturist's new woman.

The English walking shape, on the contrary, would make the most militant of suffragettes look like a bosom friend of Queen Victoria in her youth. One can find this same low, long, rounded hat in the fashion plates of the '30s and the '60s. It was the accepted riding hat, also, for the perfect ladies of the early part of the nineteenth century, when the peculiarly "female" graces and virtues were at their apotheosis. Curiously enough, it seems to be quite as becoming to the essentially modern type of woman as it was to her more languishing sister of another age.

Makes Better Appearance.

Naturally it is not quite the same today. There may be ostrich feathers, it is true, but they are quite likely to show only a single row of flues, and these uncurled. Even the comparatively few remaining flues may have been subjected to acids that have eaten off the tiny fuzz from certain sections of the plume.

This treatment of ostrich feathers is a French innovation which has gained in popularity the present season. It sounds unpleasant, but the results are rather effective. The plume is not entirely denuded of its fluffiness. The edges and the center are protected and the acid is then brushed over the strip down the middle of each row of flues. In this way the feather retains its soft filaments, except along these strips of fine bare threads, and the effect of transparence has a curi-

Numidi feathers are very extensively used, especially on the medium shapes. They cannot be said to be beautiful, but they have a certain style. Women who do not as yet know them by name will readily recognize them as rather weird upstanding fountains of threadlike filaments. They are oftenest in black, but are also seen in colors, especially the purples and yellows. They do not really look like natural feathers, but they are said to be part of the plumage of a bird that is rather common in the northwest of France. If they retain their present popularity, however, it will be another case of a once familiar bird being wiped off the map.

Gourah and paradise feathers—alas for the bird lovers!—continue to be used. Appeals to the feminine sense of humanity seem to have as little deterring effect as do the climbing prices, which range from $75 to $250 for a hat trimmed with these feathers.

With so much variety and beauty in the ostrich trimmings and with the wonderful flowers and ribbons now being shown, it is possible that even the woman with the least conscience—and the most money—may be lured into more humanitarian paths.

Prominent Straw Weaves.

Chief among the straw weaves this season are Milan, hemp, tagal, Neapolitan, Leghorn, and crin. All these are wonderfully light in weight and comfortable to wear. Draped satin crowns are a feature of many of the simpler models as well as of the more elaborate ones. Almost all the hats should be posed at quite a decided angle, sloping downward at the back. When this is done, the plume, fancy feather, or whatever forms the trimming at the back of the hat, stands out at right angles with the figure, giving a rather rakish, piratical effect.

Some of the "question mark" feathers, springing from the rear of the more extreme chapeaus, find an echo of interrogation in the mind of the beholder. Others, whose curve shows at once where they got their French name of queue de chien, or dog's tail, at least seem more appropriately placed. Masses of stiff loops of ribbon, generally with a picot edge, are also located at the very back of the slope of the crown. Or a fountain of Numidi feathers may show itself in the same spot.

Hat in Grey Silk.

Grey silk is used for the hat shown in the illustration, with its upturned brim. A large bow of satin ribbon in a beetle's-wing shade form the trimming.

FASHION LINES ARE PLEASING

Not in History Have More Graceful Designs Put Forward for Feminine Acceptance.

The draped lines are lovelier than ever, perfection having been attained through seasons of practice. The softness of spring fabrics makes possible a grace that is art at its highest. Long lines are emphasized in its most successful draperies, giving height and dignity to wearers.

In skirts the fullness is kept either decidedly up around the hips, with a narrow lower line, or down around the feet.

Slashed skirts have their fullness draped up and caught under clusters of flowers, or held in under straps of material or beads.

Skirts with tunics or overskirts frequently have them plaited along the central front line, held flat under stitched bands. This gives a decidedly oriental effect.

Draped skirts that show an upcurved line at the bottom of the dress, have inset panels of accordion-plaited chiffon.

Crossed drapings on skirts require cleverness and artistic appreciation of line or they detract from the grace of a gown. The most successful are of the straight lengths of supple fabrics attached on each side of the front, crossed and caught around at the back of the gown, near the lower part.

Net and lace on bodices are draped into the "scarf sleeve," into butterfly bows and in graceful, loose lines that are attached to train around the arm by means of loops or hung in loops across the gown as a tulle scarf might be held.

Ribbon in softest weaves is draped under chiffon and lace on dance frocks.

Lines of chiffon and silk roses are garlanded or draped over sleeves and corsage of bodices.

Tulle figures largely in the overdrapery on evening gowns.

The main rule in drapery is to drape on the figure with an unlimited amount of goods and an eye to "la ligne"—that most important feature in the spring gown.

For the Bedroom.

To carry out the color scheme of a bedroom is not so difficult a matter today as it was in time past. Among the aids offered by the shops are the sets of shams, table covers, covers for the pincushion and sofa pillows, whether square or oblong, all of the same materials. Sometimes it is pretense which is used in combination with a plain colored sateen or other fabric, while a flat trimming finishes the edge. Another pretty set has the center of voile or scrim. The banding is of a lace made of filet squares, the center design in each one being most attractively colored.

Then, too, it is often possible to get the small chests of drawers to stand on the dresser or table, covered with cretonne or chintz. These drawers will be found of the utmost convenience for holding small trinkets that are apt to clutter up bureau drawers and elude a seeker.

CANYONS of the SOUTHWEST

FEATHER RIVER CANYON, CALIFORNIA

THE canyons of the southwest are like people we may chance to meet who do not impress us particularly at first glance as to either feature or personality. Their beauty of character and their great heart interest are hidden from us on a superficial view. Even from a short distance away most of the canyons look like mere gouges scooped out of the mountain sides, of no great depth, nor of many possibilities in the way of variety, charm, or beauty, of special interest, yet upon an intimate acquaintance with them they will reveal the fact that they possess all of these attributes and more. To traverse the length of some of them is a good day's journey by horseback or by team. Twenty or thirty miles they may penetrate into the very heart of the range. This fact of the length of many of the canyons is a great surprise to the canyon-seeking novice, and even at times to one more familiar with them. You may enter a canyon with the assured intention of penetrating to its end, and you may entertain this idea for some time as you plod on determinedly, clambering over rocks, ledges and fallen trees, and making your way through brush and vines. After a time you are sure that each turn in the canyon will bring you to the desired goal, but as it does not, you keep persistently on, knowing that the next corner will be the last. After keeping up this more or less pleasant illusion for some time you will begin to get somewhat weary, if you are not in training for such climbs, and if your time is not unlimited you will find it running short, yet you dislike to give up, as around the next turn you may reach the mountain wall that marks the end. To be perfectly candid with yourself, however, you by this time really have your doubts as to the truth of your theory. So if you have the usual experience of such occasions, you finally turn back with some reluctance, a trifle of chagrin, and a little bewilderment at your lack of understanding. You find it a long way back, for you may have gone many miles, that seemed but a few, in your eager quest.

Easy to Get Lost.

Each canyon has a character of its own quite different from that of its neighbors. They vary in appearance quite as the human physiognomy varies. Though some of them may look much like another, there is a marked difference. Yet it is extremely easy to get lost among them on a long tramp during which you go into a number of them, unless familiar with their general topography. The constant variations in one's course caused by the various turnings of the canyon are apt to confuse one and cause one to lose his sense of direction.

Some of the larger canyons contain more or less comparatively level land, and frequently in such you will find settlers who have their mountain homes here, cultivate their few tillable acres and make out a living in the heart of the eternal hills. In such places and in the lesser canyons the bee rancher finds desirable location for his busy bees, as quantities of bloom of wild flower, sage and chaparrel afford rich pasturage for the tireless honey-makers. But it is the uninhabited canyon that the nature lover prefers, one giving no evidence of man's handiwork, one in its primeval state, wild and unchanged. Such a one is a mine of interest, with treasures hidden behind every turn, to be revealed as one advances deeper into the heart of the range.

If you are a geologist, you will find a great deal to interest you in these canyons. The erosive action of the stream has revealed many a secret of rock and ledge and soil. Small landslides have exposed the inner structure of the earth that has lain hidden for centuries perhaps. Curious starta of rock in huge ledges show the terrible force and power of the mighty upheaval that brought them into being. Rocks of many strange formations and of great variety of color are constantly met with.

If you are a mineralogist, you will be interested in the various minerals that the rocks and ledges contain, and in the float that indicates hidden veins of gold and other valuable minerals such as are found in nearly all sections of the southwest. If an arborist, the wonderful variety of tree life will appeal strongly to you.

No Two Alike.

A day in a canyon will give you but a taste of its many interesting revalations and many days spent there will not exhaust them. Remember, however, that there are very many canyons in the great mountain ranges and that no two are alike. What you may expect to find in one canyon you may not find, but you will find it in another, and, too, the canyons present a somewhat different aspect at different times of the year. In the late summer the stream may have dwindled considerably, having just passed through the dry summer, but the absence of its loud voice is made up by the greater volume of bird song and its more readily distinguishable notes. In the spring the streams will be at their best, the wild flowers the most numerous, the evergreens will be washed clean and the deciduous trees will have on their spring dress of tender green. This is perhaps the best time of the year for a visit, yet during all the other seasons the canyons have their lure, their fascinations and their charms. The beauty of the trees and shrubs, the wild flowers and the grasses, the joy of the flowing, talking brook, with its falls and its clear deep pools, the formation and the stories of the rocks and ledges, the songs of the birds and perchance an interview with that water-loving bird the water-ouzel, the most interesting of the canyon birds, or a glimpse of a deer, or some other denizent of the wild, come to the brook to drink, the beautiful lights of the dying day, dazzlingly brilliant as they creep up the canyon's sides leaving all below in the purple twilight, all these things and many more present themselves for your enjoyment, and if you are a true lover of nature you will fall in love with the canyon and all its varied children, and you will want to return to it when the first opportunity presents itself.

Need for Oxygen Supply.

That there is less oxygen in the rarefied air of celebrated mountain health resorts than in any room with closed windows, no matter how crowded with persons, was an unchallneged statement made in the Times by the English expert on ventilation, Dr. Leonard Hill. The British Royal society has just published a paper supplementary to the report on the Anglo-American Pike's Peak expedition by Miss M. P. Fitzgerald, which concludes with the statement that "arterial blood contains considerably more oxygen at high altitudes than at sea level." The lungs are better ventilated, for one thing, but it is certain, also, that the old theory that the lungs should be plentifully supplied with chemically pure air must be discarded. The little cell-like alveoli at the ends of the lung branches have a special power of extracting oxygen, even while the supply of extracting oxygen in the air is deficient. This secretory power is increased at high altitudes, and the increase does not disappear until a considerable time after descent to sea level.

Of Course.

"When I asked the lady to gimme a little dinner she set the dorg on me."

"Well, a feller as sensitive as what you are oughter have a social secretary to act as a sort of buffer."

CUPID'S BUSY DAY

It was an annual custom in Wellsburg for the Coffee club to give a formal dance at least once a year. It was also the custom for young men to honor the young women of their hearts with escort on that occasion. Wilbur McClellan had taken Eleanor Eastman to the dance, but during the evening Eleanor had seen Clara Wheeler look into his eyes with an expression that conveyed volumes. She had also seen Clara put her hand in Wilbur's with a familiarity that enraged her. Eleanor did not know that the girl's actions were designed especially for her eyes.

Clara was an outsider; that is, she had not been born and brought up in Wellsburg. She had come there as private secretary to the president of Wellsburg's single bank. She was popular with the men, because she was different, which militated against her being held in high regard by Wellsburg's girls and women. So, when Wilbur was taking leave of Eleanor that evening, there was a scene. At its finish, Eleanor burst out:

"I never want to see you again."

As he turned the knob of the front door, Wilbur answered:

"Such an arrangement will be a relief to me."

The next morning both were sorry. Eleanor kept to her room, at intervals dabbing hot towels to swollen eyes. Wilbur went to his work as usual, but all day the angry, flushed face of a girl stared up at him from his desk. Several such days passed. Each regretted the hot words that had tumbled out unbridled, but each was too proud and too hurt to make apology.

"She doesn't care," said Wilbur, "else she couldn't have talked to me that way," and when he was offered a position in a nearby city he eagerly accepted the change of environment. He had intended to telephone "goodby" to Eleanor; Clara Wheeler had asked him to chafing-dish supper in her rooms, he assisted her in creaming she had whispered, "Did that Eleanor Eastman marry Tom Nolan? R isn't it?" Just then an ing oysters was wafte chafing-dish, and Clara' mained unanswered. Bu send Wilbur McClellan without telephoning to man.

Eleanor was much in th of Tom Nolan that winter, mer and fall passed without gagement announcement. Eleanor had heard that Wilbur had prospered in the city. She had also heard that he was to come to Wellsburg for the Coffee club's dance. The latter information was vouchsafed her by Clara Wheeler in that insidious way of hers.

Eleanor's cheeks flushed. She was ill at ease. Clara looked straight into her eyes.

"Why, I didn't know you were interested in Wilbur," she said.

"Yes, I have al-always—liked him," stammered her prey. "Our families have been in-intimate for years."

"You can't blame me—for—asking—when—we are—"

Clara stopped short, the color mounting to her cheeks in well-feigned embarrassment.

The result was that Eleanor again locked herself in her room, with hot towels easing reddened lids. How it galled her, the "we" that Clara had enunciated with such unmistakable meaning! She had always nursed a tiny hope in her heart that Wilbur would some day come to her and say, "I'm sorry, Eleanor. I love you. Let's be sweethearts again." How could she bear to meet him at the dance with Clara, because, of course, that was why he was coming—to take Clara!

A few days before the annual dance it became known that Eleanor was not going. Her friends said she was not well; that the doctor had ordered a rest. After a few days she went for a short walk, tempted by the fine weather. Something prompted her to go into the little shop and revel in the attractive love tokens. Each one that she took up reminded her of Wilbur. Many a volume of love verses had he given her. A wild impulse seized her. Why not? It would be her last message. She selected the verse that matched her mood, and as she started toward the opposite counter to have her package wrapped, her eyes were full of dreams. In the aisle, a man was bending over a pretty picture. As he raised his head, Eleanor cried:

"Wilbur!"

"Eleanor!"

At the dance Coffee club matrons and maids were set agog with the discovery that the "lassie with the lips so rosy, with the eyes so soft and bright," upon the arm of Wilbur McClellan was none other than Eleanor Eastman. It was Clara Wheeler who was in her room dabbing hot towels to swollen eyes.

Real Helpmeet.

As a real companion and helpmeet Mrs. John Hays Hammond, whose husband is now the most famous mining engineer in the world, has set a record. She has accompanied Mr. Hammond in all his wanderings in search of wealth and success—into the mining camps of the west, into the wild regions of Mexico and Central America, through the discomforts and troublous times of South Africa, and across Russia. Moreover, she has written a book describing the events in connection with the unjust sentencing of her husband to death by Boers in South Africa.—Success Magazine.

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wanted in every county and city.
tude compelled one lady to offer to Kamarin for advertising.

Belief in Luck Harmful.

Belief in luck retards progress, dulls the intellect, deadens the wits, debases the body and keeps its votaries ever behind in the race of life. The man who believes that his luck is against him—g d luck—has cast over himself an insidious spell and soon will feel that it is useless to knock at the treasure-room of fame and fortune, that a deaf ear will be turned to him because he comes to believe that door to be open only to its favored children.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate sto liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

First Be Sure You Are Right.

Do not exchange a sure thing for a gamble. Never change your employers or your business unless you are sure your choice was a mistake.—A. C. Bartlett.

Love and Idols.

The power to love truly and devotedly is the noblest gift with which a human being can be endowed; but it is a sacred fire which must not be burnt to idols.—Geraldine Jewsbury.

Would Wear.

"I chose my wife," said the vicar of Wakefield, "as she did her wedding gown, not for a fine, glossy surface, but for such qualities as would wear well."

"Hello!"

"Hello!"

APPETITE AND DIGESTION BUSY?

Then you possess the real secret of good health. Guard it carefully and at the first sign of distress or weakness take

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It promotes and maintains health. Get a bottle. It will help you.

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Closing out 500,000 rolls of imported and domestic wall paper at 5-10 & 15c per roll.
Permanent imported oatmeal, the $1.00 kind, at 45c per bolt.
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The "Challenge"—a style the best dealers will soon be showing at $3.00 and $3.50. You get it from us for $2.00, prepaid, because we deliver to you direct from our factory by Parcel Post and save you the middlemen's profit.
Your money refunded if not satisfactory. Made for Fine Fur Felt in Light Tan, Black, Pearl Grey and Tobacco Brown, beautifully trimmed and finished. Style in every line, wear in every fibre. Order now—state size and color, and enclose $2.00. Write for Style Sheet "P" showing other models, Free.
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Balkan-American Tragedy.

Like all other wars, the Balkan conflict has been the cause of many romantic tragedies, and not the least pathetic is that of a Servian named Milossavlevitch. Before the war he lived at St. Louis, where he was betrothed to the girl of his choice.

When war was declared Milossavlevitch felt his heart stirred by feelings of patriotism and hastened across the Atlantic to enroll himself under the Servian banner. He passed through all the battles until he fell, dangerously wounded, on the field of Monastir.

Meanwhile his devoted sweetheart in America, grieving at his departure, became a prey to despondency. Some weeks ago she died, having made a will, in which she left all her money to her fiance. The news of her death reached Milossavlevitch as he lay in hospital at Monastir. The blow was too much for him; he had no desire to outlive his intended bride, and not long ago he breathed his last. He was holding a photograph of his sweetheart in his hand.

New Treatment for Lockjaw.

One of the most remarkable cures ever recorded of lockjaw is announced by Dr. Adolph H. Urbar, of Brooklyn, who used a new method never tried in this country. It is a combination of the recognized antitetanus serum with subsequent subcutaneous injections of carbolic acid.

The case reported by Dr. Urban is that of a five-year-old boy, Oliver Pinkney. He was apparently infected while playing in the earth of his yard. In a short time he developed convulsions, and finally the rigidity that is usually a precursor of death. Dr. Urban decided to resort to heroic measures.

The child apparently did not respond for several hours; rigidity and intense depression continued. Suddenly, however, he began to show the effects of the treatment, and the improvement was remarkably rapid.

The child was attacked in September. Now he is apparently as well as ever.

To Break In New Shoes

Always shake in Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder. It cures hot, sweating, aching, swollen feet. Cures corns, ingrowing nails and bunions. At all druggists and shoe stores, 25c. Don't accept any Substitute. Sample mailed FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Advt.

Spectator Knew Better.

"May it please your honor," said a lawyer, addressing one of the judges, "I brought the prisoner from jail on a habeas corpus." "Well," said a man in an undertone, who was standing in the rear of the court, "these lawyers will say anything. I saw the man get out of a taxi at the court door,"—Harper's Bazar.

Ventilation.

When buying window shades get an extra set of catches. Put one set at the usual place, the other about a foot lower. On cold weather hang the shades on the lower catches and leave the window down from the top. This gives perfect ventilation and prevents the shade from blowing about.

Only One "BROMO QUININE"

that is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day. Cures Grip in Two Days. 25c Adv.

Volunteer Aid.

"James, there's a burglar downstairs. I'm going for help." "Wait a minute. I'll go with you."—Harper's Magazine.

PROVES THEORY OF LAPLACE

Observations by Telescope and Spectroscope Give Confirmation of Nebular Hypothesis.

Percival Lowell reports that at his observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz., refined observations by telescope and spectroscope give for the first time confirmation of the nebular hypothesis as set forth by Laplace a century and more ago. The subject is too deeply scientific for popular discussion, but in general it is known that the supposition rests upon the evolution of solar systems out of nebulae which by some means have been set to rotating, the resultant friction and the centripetal forces producing a central burning sun with (at least in the case of our own system) attendant planets evolved out of the same nebulae.

In recent years there have been many very important modifications of the theory of Laplace, Kant and Herschel, although they all rest on essentially the same basis. But it is quite evident that any theory of the sort is incapable of proof. All that can be claimed for any of the theories is that they conform to certain laws of nature and the phenomena which are observed, while there is no other known hypothesis whatever which can in the least explain the present condition of the universe.

Such observations as have been made at Flagstaff on the condition of the nebula surrounding the Pleiades are of great interest, but are not conclusive and are not pretended to be so. All that can be said is that here is an added testimony to the accumulations of more than a century. In these days most astronomers are prone to believe that matter (and what matter consists of is not well understood) has existed eternally in more or less its present universal condition, that nebulae and resulting solar systems are the result of accidental collisions, which simply repeat an endless condition of affairs.

If, as estimated, there are more than one hundred millions of burning suns and more than a billion of those whose light has died out, the universe includes an incredible amount of material and is unthinkably vast, though the matter in it is certainly limited. The human mind cannot appreciate these figures, but it is now, as ever, striving for a reasonable explanation of observed phenomena, and the nebular hypothesis, as modified, comes nearer fitting the laws of nature and the things we see about us than any other which has been offered.

Is Sleep Only a Habit?

That more than six hours' sleep in twenty-four is only a habit, and a bad habit at that, is the contention of a Brooklyn physician who comments on the alleged experience of an unnamed Harvard professor in successfully substituting a sort of trance state for the genuine article.

During his professional life of more than half a century the Brooklyn doctor declares that he has never slept more than six hours a day, has never made up for lost sleep, has gone entirely without sleep for two weeks at a time, continuing his labors just the same, with only such snatches of sleep as he could take while walking or driving on the road or in the streets while visiting his patients. He holds that sleep is a function of the ego or the personality rather than of the brain or body; that as a rule "one who sleeps the most works the least," and that "for continuous work the brain needs nutrition rather than sleep."

All of which may be quite true in the doctor's case, but his experience is exceptional, if not phenomenal.—Boston Globe.

KANSAS WOMAN WHO SUFFERED

From Headache, Backache, Dizziness and Nervousness, Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lawrence, Kans.—"A year ago I was suffering from a number of ailments. I always had pain and was irregular. During the delay I suffered a great deal with headache, backache, dizziness, feverish spells, nervousness and bloating. I had been married nearly three years. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I feel better than I have for years. I recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all who suffer as I did."—Mrs. M. ZEUNER, 1045 New Jersey Street, Lawrence, Kansas.

Montana Woman's Case.

Burns, Mont.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured me of awful backache which I had suffered with for months. I was so weak I could hardly do my work and my head and eyes ached all the time. Your Compound helped me in many ways and is a great strengthener. I always recommend it to my friends and tell them what a grand medicine it is for women. You may use my name for the good of others."—Mrs. JOHN FRANCIS, Burns, Montana.

The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as those above—they tell the truth, else they could not have been obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger—it has stood the test for years.

EARLY MEN IN AFRICA

TRACES OF RACE THAT HUNTED ANIMALS LONG EXTINCT.

Interesting Discovery of Mammalian Bones and Human Implements Made by Scientist Near Bloemfontein—Proves Old Theory.

A most interesting discovery has lately been made showing the existence of a primitive race of men in South Africa. Doctor Broom, of Germiston, whose archaeological and geological researches have made his name familiar to scientists in Europe and America, told of a specially interesting discovery recently made of a hot spring 30 miles north of Bloemfontein, in the course of operations designed to open up the eye of the spring. To do this it was necessary to tunnel into a sand hill, and in the course of the operations the workmen came upon a large quantity of mammalian bones associated with human implements and a quantity of charred wood.

The significance of the discovery was realized by the first finders, but, fortunately, a Dutch woman in the district suspected they had scientific value, and prevented the finds from being dispersed. Doctor Broom went down and examined them. He found that the bones were chiefly those of hippopotami, eland, the huge extint buffalo of South Africa, whose horns used to attain a span of twelve feet; the gigantic Cape horse long since extinct, which far exceeded the Clydesdale in size; an extinct variety of wild beeste; the wart hog, and a number of small buck, not yet identified.

Previous discoveries had caused scientists to believe that man had lived in South Africa contemporaneously with the extinct giant buffalo, but the proofs available were inconclusive. Dr. Bloom regards this discovery as proving their co-existence beyond doubt. The find further proves that extinct animals were killed and their bones broken, and indicates that their flesh was cooked by some primitive race of human beings. The implements found included stone knives and large spear heads, but no evidences were found of the presence of what are regarded as typical Bushman stones.

At present there is some doubt as to the race to which the human beings who hunted these giant buffalo belonged. In this connection it has been noted that the bones of an extinct buffalo and horse possibly identical with those discovered in South Africa have been found in Algeria. It is thought possible, therefore, that the tribe which hunted them migrated south along with these extinct animals during the last ice age. It is further thought that those ancient people were probably white and of European stock. Doctor Broom has sent a representative collection of the bones to Cape Town.

They Locked Him Up.

Miss Fola La Follette, apropos of the late clothing strike, in which she took an active interest, said at a tea in New York:

"Such kind conduct as you mention in your argument would be aberration, or almost aberration, on the operator's part. It makes me think of a lunacy story.

"A commissioner in lunacy had called a woman to the stand.

"'And now,' said the commission's attorney to her, 'what is your ground for claiming that the prisoner is insane?'

"The woman gulped, wiped her eyes, and answered:

"'Well, gentlemen, he took me to the theater twice in one week. Each time we went in a taxicab, we had supper each time after the performance, and each time he bought me chocolates and flowers. He didn't once go out to see a man between the acts, either.'

"'But, madam,' said a commissioner, 'surely these actions do not prove insanity on the prisoner's part.'

"'But you forget, sir,' said the lady, with a sad smile, 'you forget that the prisoner is my husband.'"

Obviously Untrue.

The managing editor was disappointed, and he told the city editor so.

"Why didn't you print that story young Pounder turned in last night?" he wanted to know.

"Which story?" asked the city editor.

"The only about the crazy man scattering money through the city streets. That was a good story and full of interest. It would have been exclusive, too. I see the other papers hasn't got it."

"Well, I didn't print it because I thought it one of Pounder's fakes."

"What makes you think so?"

"It stands to reason. If it had been true Pounder would have been following him yet."

Can't Keep a Good Man Down.

The way for a young man to rise is to improve himself in every way he can, never suspecting that anybody wishes to hinder him. Allow me to assure you that suspicion and jealousy never did help any man in any situation. There may sometimes be ungenerous attempts to keep a young man down; and they will succeed, too, if he allows his mind to be diverted from its true channel to brood over the attempted injury. Cast about, and see if this failing has not injured every person you have ever known to fall into it.—Abraham Lincoln.

The Cheerful Life

It is the right of everyone to live and enjoy the cheerful life. We o it to ourselves and those who live with us to live the cheerful life. W cannot do so if ill health takes hold of us.

The wife, mother and daughter suffering from hot flashes, nervousnes headache, backache, dragging-down feeling, or any other weakness due to disorde or irregularities of the delicate female organs—is not only a burden to herse but to her loved ones.

There is a remedy. Forty years experience has proven unmistakably th

DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription

will restore health to weakened womankind. For *40 years* it has survived prejudice, envy and malice. Sold by dealers in medicine in liquid or tablet form. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets can be had of druggist or mailed on receipt of one-cent stamps—for $1.00 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels, Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

Look to Truth for Progress.

Progress by precedent is like a sailor steering his boat today by his course yesterday, or like a lost hunter guiding himself by his own footsteps; the result being, in both cases, that the only progress is in a circle. The past has its use, which is mostly for warning. To get on humanity must not look to the past, not to the present, not to the future, but to truth, which is "the same yesterday, today and forever."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Good Form.

Ellen is rounding out her sixtieth year, but she has never learned to read or write. When she was a girl, schools in Ireland were almost as scarce as snakes, and so the duty of telling the old folks at home that Ellen is still alive devolves upon her mistress. The task is carried out faithfully each month, and at Ellen's dictation the letters always end with: "Please excuse the writing."—Harper's Weekly.

Worth of Man of Force.

There is always room for a man of force, and he, in turn, makes room for many. Society is a troop of thinkers, and the best heads among them take the best places. A feeble man can see the farms that are fenced and tilled and the houses that are built. A strong man sees the possible houses and farms. His clear eye makes estates as fast as the sun breeds clouds. —Emerson.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days.

Your druggist will refund money if PAUO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c. —Adv.

Charlemagne's Talisman.

Charlemagne's talisman is famous in history. It was of fine gold, circular in shape and set with gems, with two sapphires and a fragment of the holy cross at the center. This charm was found attached to the neck of Charlemagne when his tomb was opened, and was presented to the great Napoleon, who in turn gave it to Hortense, ex-queen of Holland.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing syrup the best remedy to use for their chidren during the teething period. Adv.

Bright Brass.

A great time and labor saver, in keeping brass, copper and other metals bright and shining, either indoors or outdoors, in any kind of weather, is to clean and scour in the usual way, and give them a coat of negative varnish, to be obtained at a store. Many ornaments which lack luster are also improved by one application.

WORMS

cause much annoyance to children and great anxiety to parents.
The presence of worms is recognized by these common symptoms: itching nose, unsatisfied appetite, offensive breath and colic pains.

DR. PERRY'S VERMIFUGE "DEAD SHOT"

Cleanses the system of worms in a very few hours

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers, or 6 sent by express prepaid for $1.

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First Use of Stage Money.

Stage money, that is, money of no value off the stage, is first said to have been used by David Garrick in the eighteenth century. The money is said to have been made by the wealthy actor-manager so as to look actually like real money. There was little money, even of this counterfeit kind, used in the days of Shakespeare, because of the scarcity of any kind of money, particularly among actors.

And He Got the Pardon.

The Judge (to the accused)—The lady whom you kissed against her will is ready not to press for a conviction if you ask her pardon and express your regret. Accused (to the pretty prosecutrix)—Yes, I humbly ask your pardon, but as a truthful man I cannot honestly express my regret.

Rough on the Maid.

It is embarrassing when a young lady is in to one young gentleman and out to another, and they happen to call together.

Why Stand for Such Agony?

It is Entirely Unnecessary that Anyone Suffer with Boils, Carbuncles, Abscesses and Other Eruptive Sores.

Every spring a host of people are the picture of woe; they suffer the intense agony of carbuncles, boils, erysipelas and other extremely painful and often dangerous abscesses. All they require is to get the stagnation out of their blood with S. S. S.

Get Your Blood Purified With S. S. S. and You Won't be Tortured Like This.

This wonderful remedy works on the principle of stimulating cell growth, of enabling the blood to quickly infuse new life into the tissues, to stop decay, to prevent the formation of these accumulations of broken down cells that rapidly multiply into the form of carbuncles and other eruptions.

Science cannot explain just why certain elements in the blood feed the bones, others nourish the hair roots, and so on. And it is this same mysterious action of S. S. S. that attacks all diseased spots, drives away all germs, heals all sores and supplants the activity of disease germs with the powerful healing action of leucocytes. Remarkable testimonials have been written that prove beyond question there is no blood disease but what can be cured by S. S. S. And in all those cases that were treated with mercury, iodides, arsenic, copper and other minerals with no permanent effect, the most astonishing recoveries have been made by S. S. S.

There is not a blood taint of any nature that can remain in a system fortified by this most wonderful remedy, for it is absolutely pure and contains only those elements that the blood naturally assimilates, and which the tissues gratefully accept. It agrees with the most delicate stomach, even in those cases where the use of strong drugs has so weakened the digestive system that medicine cannot be given. Get a $1.00 bottle of S. S. S. at any drug store and thus be assured of a complete cure of any eruptive blood disease. If your case is peculiar and you desire special advice write to The Swift Specific Co., Medical Dept., 127 Swift Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

CAMPBELL

Camp TERURBAN PRESS

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DISO tices of Entertainments where a charge is e. Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Condolence, 5c per line.

Campbell Churches

P Methodist Episcopal—Class Meeting at 10 a. m. Preaching, 11 a. m., and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Epworth League, 6:30. Prayer Meeting Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

JOHN F. WILSON, Pastor.

Congregational—Preaching, 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m. Sunday school, 9:45. Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m. Mid-week service, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Woman's Guild meetings, second and fourth Thursdays of the month. Woman's Missionary meeting, first Monday.

GEO. E. ATKINSON, Pastor

Christian Science Society—Services in I. O. O. F. Hall 11 a. m. Sunday School 12:15. Testimony meeting last Wednesday of every month 7:30 p. m.

SOCIETIES.

Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.

J. F. Duncan, W. M.

James Fahlinger, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.

J. D. SAWYER, Noble Grand.

E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

J. E. Wiesedanger, Worthy Master.

Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Fraternal Aid Association

Palm Leaf Council, No. 560, meets on the second and fourth Saturday evenings at Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.

MRS. ANNA SAWYER, President.

Mrs. S. J. Brandenburg, Secretary.

JOHN F. DUNCAN
Notary Public
Office: Bank of Campbell

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Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
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Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
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Phone, 2239 Notary Public
Residence, 899 Delmas Ave., Phone, S. J. 5735

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6 00r	6 28r	6 47r	6 09r	6 20r	6 45r
7 05	7 32	7 51	7 05	7 23	7 49
7 50	8 17		8 00r	8 18r	8 46r
9 00	9 28	9 47		8 28	8 55
10 00	10 27			9 02	9 29
11 00	11 28	11 47	9 10	9 28	9 54
12 00	12 27	12 47‡		10 28	10 55
12 35	1 01		11 10	11 28	11 55
1 00	1 28	1 47	12 10‡	12 28	12 55
2 00	2 27	2 47‡		1 02	1 29
3 00	3 28	3 47	1 10	1 28	1 55
4 00	4 28	4 47	2 10‡	2 28	2 55
4 35	5 03		3 10	3 28	3 55
5 00r	5 29r		4 10‡	4 28	4 55
5 15a	5 39	5 58		5 01	5 30
5 37	6 04		5 10	5 30	5 58
6 15	6 43	7 02		5 49r	6 08
6 40r	7 08r			6 05	6 34
7 35	8 02	8 21	6 12	6 33	7 00
9 35	10 02	10 21		7 10r	7 36r
11 30‡	10 57‡		7 05	7 24	7 51
11 35	12 02	12 21	8 30	8 48	9 13
			10 30	10 48	11 13

1 Daily except Sunday.
2 Sunday only.
3 Saturday only.
a No stop between San Jose and Campbell on Week days.

PATRONIZE
HOME INDUSTRIES
Try our Printing Factory

How a Home Helps.

There isn't any question that building yourself a house is a dollar-and-cents proposition. It takes money, and to build it means to spend money you have saved or to save money you would otherwise spend. It is pretty certain to prove a good investment. It will save you rent and uncertainty. It is likely to increase in value as the town grows and earn more in increment than the money would at interest. The building will depreciate with time. But the lot should grow in value if this town does as well as the country at large, which is nearly doubling its land values every decade.

But there is another side to it also that is worth considering. There is another side besides the money side. Men of family are the house builders and the home builders. They are thinking about something in addition to the money saved and money earned. They are thinking of the human side.

There is no doubt that one of the best influences for good is the American home. The children who grow up in it look back at it in after life and the memory is an actual moral influence. The kind of person a fellow is when he is a man depends a good deal on the kind of home he had when he was a boy.

He can never look back at a rented house and feel like he would looking back at the old homestead. It hasn't the same stability. It doesn't awaken the same pride. It has no recollections, or few of them, that serve to straighten him up and make him want to be somebody—to be somebody worthy of the roof under which he was raised and father and mother who raised him.

He never learns anything but wanderlust in a rented house. He thinks life is just living somewhere today with the probability that you will be living on some other street or in some other town tomorrow. It doesn't teach him to settle down or settle up. It just teaches him to move, to be a rolling stone.

So there are the children to be considered as well as the dollars. Children look up to a father who doesn't have to look up to a landlord. And, having known the delights of a home, a real home, when they grow up they want homes of their own. Your daughter will be more likely to marry a man who is likely to provide it; and, if she marries that kind of a man, she will be more likely to be happy. Your son will be more likely to marry the kind of woman who wants a home and a chance to make a home and a husband happy. And that means that his chances for happiness are increased.

So, in building a home, you not only make yourself happier, but do something to assure, or at least to make likely the happiness of your children. And, when you stop to think of it, making your children happy is the greatest happiness in the world.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has preven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only Constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials.

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Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Special Sunday Excursion Service to Alum Rock Canyon. Thru Line from San Jose via Berryessa.

First car leaves First and Santa Clara Sts., San Jose, at 8:00 a. m. and then every half hour up to 6:30 p. m. Leave terminus, Alum Rock Canyon, 8:50 a. m., then 20 and 50 minutes past the hour up to 7:20 p. m. These through cars will stop only as follows: On Santa Clara St. at 2nd, 4th, 10th and 17th Sts.; on 17th St. at Julian St. and at Luna Park; on Berryessa Road at Capitol and Noble Avenues. Fare each way, 10 cents; cash fares only; no transfers issued or accepted on these through cars.

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Sanitary and Clean
Shaving 15c, Haircut 25c
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Fine Bread and Pastry
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HOW many mothers of California are pleased to know that, Miss Emma De Velasco of San Francisco, and not her own daughter, is the most beautiful girl in the state? Maybe that wasn't a fair contest anyway.

RETURNS received by the Bureau of Navigation of the Department of Commerce indicate that the current fiscal year will show an output of American shipyards greater than any of the past four years, and equal to the average annual output for any series of active years of construction.

"MILITANT Suffragists" in England has come to mean "Wild Women" and their latest stunt which would never have been dreamed of by other than madmen or fools, goes to confirm the above cognomen. They set fire to the old church organ in the parish church at Penn, Buckinghamshire. The church was saved by the firemen. What under the sun could be gained by burning an organ, probably an historic instrument? It is very evident that some of those fanatics are irresponsible and utterly incapable of taking care of themselves, let alone having a hand in the government.

Seeks Legislation Against the Air Gun.

APPROVING the "safe and sane" legislation that has done so much to preserve life and limb, and to put a needed check on the indiscriminate use of fireworks, pistols and guns, Mr. William G. Sickel, a prominent steamship man, is insisting that the movement shall go farther and include the air gun. While his son was "playing 'Injun'" he lost an eye as the result of the careless handling of one of these guns by a playmate. This set Mr. Sickel at work looking up statistics covering accidents happening to children from air guns, and the results were so startling that he set the ball rolling in his home in New Jersey, and the sale of air guns was prohibited by law. He asserts that this is only the beginning of a movement that will become general as the necessity for it is brought home to the lawmakers of the country.

ANNUAL CLASS PLAY TONIGHT

C. U. H. S. HALL

The Junior Farce, "The Manoeuvres of Jane," which will be enacted this evening promises to be one of the best productions of local talent seen for many a day. The play, a four-act comedy is laid in England at the present time. The class, under the special direction of Miss Maud Hawley, an artist in her work, has developed the expression and poise of real players and a packed house is deserved. The cast is as follows:

Cast of Characters

Lord Bapchild	Dan Yeager
Jervis Punshon, his uncle, of the Lodge, Chaney	Claude Townsend
George Langton	Wilbur Mitchell
Mr. Nangle	Charles Goodridge
The Rev. Prebendary Bostock	Ira Beal
Mr. Pawsey	Claude Vollman
Sir Robert Bowater	Sibley Dawley
Butler	Millard Berry
Footman	Fred Evans
Jane Nangle	Edna Beardsley
Constantia Gage	Mary Rodeck
Mrs. Beechinor, Lady Bapchild's sister	Juliette Billiou
Pamela Beechinor	Marie Bohrmann
Lady Bapchild, Lord Bapchild's mother	Mary Phelps
Mrs. Bostock	Hope Lent
Miss Bostock	Augusta Pitman
Mrs. Pawsey	Hope Lent
Miss Dodd	Adah Nelson
Trendell, the maid	Adah Nelson
Red Pepper, Lord Bapchild's favorite horse	

Japan and California.

The Japanese are a hardy and energetic people. They are confined to a small island and peninsular territory whose resources they have outgrown and self-preservation leads them to colonize in any country on which they can gain a foothold. They will use every resource of craft at their command to get more land, whether as national territory or as individual holdings in foreign countries. They are quite within their rights in so doing. But other nations are equally within their rights in protecting themselves against this gradual seeping in of a foreign and aggrandizing element. The Japanese standard of living is far below that of the native born American. They have also a skill of intensive farming excelling ours. If they are allowed to acquire land it will be only a question of time before these two characteristics will have enabled them to take up, piece by piece, all the farm and garden lands of California. They are now, by national law, ineligible to citizenship. To allow them to acquire land and then make them citizens would be to create a race problem beside which the negro problem would pale, a burden no state should be asked to shoulder. If the Japanese were permitted to buy lands freely in California they would, in the course of time, become the dominant race. The whites would ultimately divide into two classes: a few very rich persons, much richer than the Japanese, and a large class who would be servants to the dominant Japanese, a condition not to be contemplated. The affair must be conducted with every possible consideration for a sensitive, proud and warlike people, but what California has set out to do must be done.—*Colliers.*

Exchange Notes.

JUDGING from the number of deeds recorded last week conveying lands in the vicinity of the old "narrow gauge" depot at San Jose and southward to Cottage Grove, the Southern Pacific Company contemplate a forward movement of its new union station to be, it is alleged, at or near the present "narrow gauge" depot.—*Mail.*

The wagons of the
California Cleaning and Dyeing Works
call regularly Tuesday and Friday of each week at the homes of Campbell for work. Prompt delivery.
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Here's a store that thinks enough of your business to ask you for it—and thinks enough of it to treat you right so as to keep you coming when you've started.
We've suits at $15 to $40 that take first place among suits at their respective prices. This is the home of HIRSH WICKWIRE CLOTHES—the best in the world.
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If you can't come, SEND YOUR ORDER BY MAIL. WE PREPAY THE TRANSPORTATION.
POMEROY BROS.
49-51 S. FIRST SAN JOSE, CAL.

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES To the East
Beginning May 17th and continuing through the summer, round trip tickets at greatly reduced rates will be sold to all principal Eastern Cities, a few of which are quoted below:

Chicago,	$ 72.50	St. Paul,	$ 75.70
New York,	108.50	Omaha,	60.00
Washington,	107.50	Denver,	55.00
Boston,	110.00	Colo. Springs.	55.00
St. Louis,	70.00	Kansas City,	60.00

Also to Gettysburg, Pa. account G A R sold June 25th to 27th. Cincinnatti, O. sold July 22nd to 24th.

Going transit limit 15 days.

Final return limit three months, not to exceed October 31st, 1913.

Liberal stopover arrangements.

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